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Geo. McCullough Funeral Here Today

BUSINESSMAN

the passing of another pioneer citizen and prominent business W. McCullough. man-George W. McCullough. Mr. McCullough died at his home Monday morning at 7:15 o'clock following a lingering illness. Having been in business from the time he came to Grayling in 1391 until he was stricken with illness two years ago, Mr. McCullough was an important personage of this community for nearly half a century. He served on the village council and at one time served as justice of peace and township treasurer.

Business places are closed this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 o'clock in respect to the deceased when the funeral services will be held at the home. The Rev. Edgar Flory of Michelson Memorial church will officiate and members of the Oddfellow lodge will attend in a body and the pallbearers will all be past masters of Grayling lodge, Paul Liebell, Axel M. Peterson, Chris Johnson, Martin Hertzel, Herbert student body. Mr. Niekel is what Gothro and Chris R. King. Mr. its known as a concert whistler. McCullough had served the lodge He has appeared in the Hollyin that capacity, and he was also wood Bowl, as well a member of the Modern Wood-men of America and a K. of P. States and Europe. Interment will be in Elmwood He is a master of his art and is

_George William McCullough was born July 30, 1864 in Waterford, Ontario, and was the youngest of two sons of the late Mr. William McCullough. an early age and followed that Nickels, and as a Michigan com-work throughout his life, con-poser she should be known to ducting a tonsorial shop in Gray- Michigan people. ling from the time he came here. went into the pusiness of dealing through seventeen times and each in buggies, harnesses and agritime a different bird call was cultural implements, so the Mc-cultough name was long connected with this community's business life.

All of the students in school heard Mr. Nickel for he put on another program for all of the grade pupils. To this way all there was a final arms.

Mr. McCullough was united in grade pupils. In this way all i marriage to Emma McAfee, and of the students in school heard long illness Mrs. McCullough has Petoskey. Gaylord, Rogers City, been ever at his side to see that and Cheboygan, as well as Grayhad every comfort possible. ling. Mr. McCullough first was taken MRS. HARRY CONNINE, MRS. iii Feb. 21, 1935, when he was MARIUS HANSON ENTER. stricken with paralysis in his harber shop. His life was despaired of for several days, but he rallied and with excellent care in due time was able to be up and the time was able to be up and the time was able to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to chat with his friends which always was a pleasure to character that lead democracies into dictatorships. Our early set the ead democracies into dictatorships. Our early set the ead democracies into dictatorships. Our early set the ead the current from 8:00

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everyone, and he enjoyed a wide circle of warm friends. He was aiways cheerful and kindly. He enjoyed life and was active in the things that most men like. WAS PIONEER GRAYLING place for men of all walks of life and its welcome and pleasant atmosphere was a welcome sign that was ever enjoyed. Even Grayling people are called sign that was ever enjoyed. Even upon again this week to mourn the he hasn't been about town much since his sickness, he still will be missed and his departure will be mourned by a lot of warm friends.

Mrs. McCullough and daughter Mrs. Land, and other members of the family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their

Those expected to be here in attendance at the funeral are the George Land family of Kalamazoo: Mrs. William McCullough and son Charles. Mrs. Spencer Holst, of Detroit, and Mrs. Harvey

Grayling School Hears Famous Whistler

One of the most interesting assembly programs of the year was

most entertaining. Good music, with a victrola - accompaniment, formed the basis of his program, but he also demonstrated his craft with bird calls that were remarkably life-like. Mr. Nickel had the When George was 12 years old whole student body whistling his parents and his late brother with him. He closed his program Charles came to Michigan and with a rendition of Carrie Jacobs settled in Bay City, coming to Bond's "When You Come to the Grayling in 1891. Mr. McCul- End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Bondlough learned the barber trade at its a personal friend of Mr.

All of the bird calls heard in His father was a shoemaker by Walt Disney's new movie "Snow-trade, but turned over his busi- white and the Seven Dwarfs" ness in that line to his oldest son, were the work of Mr. Nickel. This the late Charles, and he himself part of the sound tract was run went into the business of dealing through seventeen times and each

away on the same date April 11, of the Saturday Contract club, as his mother, and that was also and their gentlemen, and Mr. and that lady's birthday.

Mrs. Harold Cliff and Dr. Fred

Easter Without Bunnies?



Nothing doing, said this youngster who found a whole colony of Easter bunnies to play with at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Rabbits and colored eggs are among the most popular symbols of this church event being observed throughout the Christian world April 17.

PROCLAMATION

I, George Burke, Mayor of the City of Grayling. do hereby proclaim the hours from 12 to 3 P. M. on Good Friday, April 15, as a time devoted to meditation and --religious devotion.

In order that all people may have an opportunity to attend church, and in respect to the anniversary of Christ's Crucifixion, I ask that all business places be

GEORGE BURKE, Mayor, City of Grayling.

lain Kiwanis Speakers Here April 20th

There was a fine large attendmarriage to Emma McAfee and of the students in school heard ance at the Kiwanis club meetof the four children born to the him. Mr. Nickel went from here ing Wednesday at which Attorney
-union their daughter Edna suron back to Flint to resume his Paul G. Eger of Lansing and behind.

The baseball game only prounion their daughter Edna sur- on back to Flint to resume his Paul G. Eger of Lansing and vives. A beautiful companionship booked tour. The trip to north- Chaplain Harris were the speak- has existed between Mr. and Mrs. ern Michigan gave him appear ers. Wm. Merrick of Gayford, McCullough and throughout his ances in Charlevoix, East Jordan, long illness Mrs. McCullough has Petoskey. Gaylord, Rogers City, Mayor Sam Atkins of West work are Kalkaska. Missaukee. Perhaps one of the highlights Branch were visiting guests.

Mr. Eger discussed the constitution and what it guarantees the people and pointed out the to make the Institute a real sucor speech and freedom or the denly ill and had been confined Mrs. C. G.—Clippert and A. J. the people of European nations. The speaker advocated the avoidated was on the same date April 11, of the Saturday Contract club, as his mother, and that lady's highly highly and their gentlemen, and Mr. and from the same lady's highly highly and careful plants.

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Clippert at the Connine store will from the small units of government to the highest were altogether too ready to rely upon those above them. Township, village, city, county and state gov-ernments should administer their own individual governmental units and not permit their rights to become absorbed by the larger units.

Rev. Harris is chaplain of the

CCC camps of this third area, comprising eight camps. This being holy week Chaplain Harris gave a resume of the events in the life of Christ during this trying period. Special services are being held on Good Friday all over the land and he suggested that the members of the Kiwanis club attend service in some church that day. In the evening he is conducting Good Friday services in Michelson Memorial church which will be open for the public.

A. J. Joseph was elected vice president of the club to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Chris Olsen.

Carlton F. Sturdy, widely known lecturer and writer, will be the guest speaker. He devotes his entire time to speaking before service clubs, chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. He ed rolls, salad, pickles, dessert is being sponsored by the Ameriand coffee. Tickets for the lunchcan Can Company. He tells the eon may be secured any time story of the great harvests, tostory of the great harvests, to-gether with the romantic history and progress of the great food

Health Institute

Roscommon and Crawford, and various committees are working

be a luncheon and for this there will be a charge of 35c. Everything else will be free of charge

Following luncheon Miss Edna Hamilton, director of nursing, Children's Fund of Michigan, will give a lecture on the "Latest Trends of Maternal and Infant Cone". Care."

Preceding an illustrated lecture on Cancer by Dr. C. R. Keyport of Grayling, which will be at 2:00 o'clock, the Grayling high school girls sextette will render a selec-

At 3:00 o'clock Dr. R. P. Sheets, superintendent of the State Hospital at Traverse City. will give a lecture on Mental The public is urged to avail

themselves of this opportunity to hear these fine health lectures by these noted physicians. It is expected that here will be many people present from all four coun-

ties.

During the afternoon Grayling
Unit of the Crawford County On Wednesday, April 27th Health league will serve tea.

The luncheon at noon, which will be 35c per person, will be served by the Woman's Home Missionary society and will consist of vegetable hot dish, butter

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Boys Entertained At Camp AuSable

Saturday proved to be a busy day out at Camp AuSable as the camp observed the 5th annivers-

The boys from the 4th to the just to be sure the 1:30 "bus" didn't leave without them. At lines. 1:30 the task of transporting the "Kites should be flown only in group in the camp trucks was be-open spaces where there is no by popular vote in a chamber of gun. Under the direction of ex-likelihood of their coming in con-commerce-sponsored theater perienced enrollees this was quickly accomplished and the described exercised in choose Arrangements are being made for boys were ready for the afternoon entertainment.

The third with electric lines Special party on Tuesday night, April 19, care should be exercised in choose Arrangements are being made for ing the spot, for it should be re- a 30-minute broadcast of the membered that the kite string is coronation referenced.

Under the direction of Lieut. Hartley, Lieut. Flint and Educational Adviser Mr. Rozenbaum, an extensive program of track and field events was very efficiently run off. In many of the events C.C.C. enrollees competed against the Grayling boys and found them to be worthy opponents.

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put the AuSable entrants really ment will be sont to take the kite put on the heat as Winkler, Mattisunsafe for children to Miller expert with a pationally and skeet and trap shooting. Ross Miller expert with a pationally put on the heat as Winkler, Matition the lines. tison, and West, took the honors with heaves of 42 feet, 41 feet 1 pull down a kite from electric known arms company will act as inch, and 41 feet respectively. Wires may be milled together. inch, and 41-feet respectively. However, Grayling came back strong in the broadjump, placing Moshier, Coutts, and Tibbetts in possible in such cases that the possible in such cases that the

The smaller boys had their day too as B. Bennett and S. Thompson took first, D. Case and C. Gierke second and J. Kolka and G. Boger third in the potato race. In the sack race L. Johnson, B. Jeffrey and C. Parker took the honors while E. Corwin and B.

The pie eating contest proved to be a battle of methods between the advocates of the scoop shovel method of attack and those who Extensive plans are being made, favored the suction effect. Any-

of the day was the tour of inspection conducted by the camp officers. It was a treat to inspect

Grand Rapids. the results of much hard work At 12:00 o'clock noon there will and careful planning.

Kalkaska Trout Festival Apr. 29-30

The annual Queen-King-Fisherman Trout Festival dance will fake place Saturday, April 30 at the Kalkaska High School auditorium. The 1939' Trout Queen will be selected at this dance from a bevy of pretty girls represent-ing many communities. The 1938 Trout Queen and King will be in person at the dance. The queen will receive the official Trout Festoon; the King will receive the official Coat of Arms.

WJR Radio Stars In Person Tim Doolittle and his Pine Center Gang will be in person at the Kalkaska School auditorium Friday evening, April 29th. This is WJR Broadcasting station's out-

standing radio artists. Come and hear them, they are really good. The Robinson Kiddie Revue from Traverse City will also be on this program. This is an allchildren cast.

"Humanity Can Be Saved," an Easter challenge to a groping world by James Hilton, author of 'Good-bye Mr. Chips" and other outstanding successes, appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read this timely and powerful

SAFETY RULES FOR KITE FLYING

Observar ce of a few simple W. B. Trout Festival avoid possible dangers for childien, according to Mr. Gale Clise,

The boys from the 4th to the in this sport, the Michigan Public 12th grades were included in the Service Company is joining other, ing event invitation and by 11:30 in the electric, telephone and telegraph. Companies companies through out the country in warning children to keep communities comprising the court their kites away from overhead will be one of the highlights of morning a group had appeared, companies through out the coun-

ents.

In the 4-man relay, the Grayling team of Bowen, Westerholm,

R. Peterson and Coutts, defeated and line phone company or telegraph company to which the wires belong. the camp crew but in the shot and linemen with proper equip-

the kite strings of wire tinsel cord or any cord with metal. cord or any cord with metal-strands in it because such ma-terials are conductors of electricity. It is also important member that the kite cord should on Nelson copped the honors in the line kept off the ground where there is any possibility of 1 be sugar mile and one-half long stephan coming in second, with coming damp. A wet kite cord becomes a conductor of electricity and p. Alpena and as far south as Saginaw will be represented with the second state of when it touches an electric wire

"Kite flying is a fine sport and is entirely safe for children when they fly a properly-made kite in an open space away from electric wires. The observance of these few safety suggestions will not detract from the fun and may prevent accidents.

A survey of past records shows that crowds attending Michigan's Trout Festival at West Branch have averaged well over 9,000. The observance of these prevent accidents.

Grange Notes

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Grayling Queen To

West Branch-P J Hoffmaster, manager for the Michigan Publici State and chird conservation will Service Company in this territory. ary of the founding of the C.C.C. tory. Seventh, annual From Seventh annual From Seven the advent of the kite flying sea-son, and because of some nazards erial chairman of the season-open-

Coronation the three-day Festival. The

-On Saturday there will be con-

Although coon hunting is one of thy object, most favored of sports are emparatively new and have

Climax of the Festival will be Sunday afternoon with the naw will be represented with fleats, orum and bugle corps and bands. There will also be special circus acts on every corner of Main street.

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PUBLIC INVITED TO C.C.C. GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

The slogan for 1938 is "The the special Good Friday services Grange Goes and Grows" and we which are being held at the Michare trying to make that effective claim Memorial church from 8:00 The public is invited to attend

There will be a meeting of the Townsend Club at the Court house, Monday, April 18th at 8:00 p. m. Everybody invited.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 AN EDITORIAL TO AN EDITOR

Perhaps at each titles feet to be by what he strangly what is says. Especially is this this of the country early who we person ally known to must of the se whom he serves journalistically And in particular is it true with regard to the reputation to his tovs.agreng has fellow members of the press. He is known fir what he is These remarks are adequate as we fee, them to be to the purpose we have in mind

are called furth by our weekly perusal of the blum to the Charlotte Republican-Trioune, to which sampled friend. M. H. in ... Foe, is earlied. In almost the exp issue if his spinifical newspaper at the head of the editorial n, appears some quituti. of lofty sentiment the present some great mand which has no

its impress upon the world for the attainment of nightrand of the ter things.— In the discussion of the affairs of the community which he serves, his articles are models of friendliness, and liberpartisan political matters, while he is a loyal Republican the reasoning is a singuisted by sicerity and tempered by unfamilia courtesy and tolerance. He has Tthe sound common sense to un derstand that fifteen mill. so of his felium countrymen, who do not think and vote just as he does cannot in the nature things be win its wrong, and th

they are, at least, as much en titled to a respectful nearing a he is. He realizes that in a self governing republic the good citizen must first learn to govern himself and that angry and reasoning denunciation and abuse can only serve to destroy that rational discussion of principles from which, it ar country may God preserve to us the splendid privileges. of her institutions. good government and friendly accord can awre proceed humanities lack no friend in this

editor. Every charitable institution in this state is the subject of special solicitude on the part of himself and his good wife. "Doc" nation each day on his breast and it is but a fitting symbol of the flowers of manliness, kindlines.

and constructive helpfulness which he ever carries in his heart.—Chas. H Reed in the Clip Messenger.

Genre Painting

Though practiced in early art, as Pompeiian frescoes show, and in the Middle ages, genre painting was not recognized independently until the Sixteenth century in Flanders. where it was popularized by Pieter Bruegel It reached its heyday in the made in the assessment after administration of haptism). Holland in the Seventeenth century the 14th. with Gerard Dou. Ter Borch, Metsu, De Hooch, Vermeer and others of note and extended to France and England in the Eighteenth and Nineland, Vibert, Boughton and Wilkie. customers.

April Term of Court

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rine B ye State will be attor for the meeting at Gaylord April 22, please notify Mrs. R.y. Trudgeon. All members wishing Contraction the contract as transportation for the meeting the State of Michigan and performers April 25, please notion in ter days ac notify Mrs. Stanley Stealy. uing to the laws and procedtogether with the various artments, and the purpose is ducate our youth in the

a privileges, rights and ressibilities of American citizen-Notice the City of Grayling will be session Monday and Tuesday.

8:15—Study of

April 18 and 19, The assessment roll will be relewed at that time, and any implaints must be taken up with son or by mailing a letter to the be at the church from 3 to 9 C.ty Clerk. No adjustments can o'clock for consultation and the

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10:00 o'clock—Primary church. directed by Mrs. Augustus Funck for children of the third grade

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A Community Church

Edgar Flory, Pastor.

8:15—Study of the Life

Good Friday, April 15th

8:00 o'clock-Good Friday ser-

vice for enrollees of CCC camps.

Church__

and under. 11:00 o'clock—Morning worship service for the Junior and Adult congregations. (The Senior and When you ride over Michigan's Junior choirs will present Easter highways on a fleet, modern Blue music at this service).

Church Notes Persons desiring baptism for themselves or for children in the

family will please consult the We welcome into the membership of this church all who desire to be disciples of the Master; who will endeavor to follow the law of love of God and one's neighbor: who commit themselves the leadership of Jesus and His

service, attendance, and gifts.

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Mrs. Stanley N. Insley and Miss. Eleme Reagan of Detroit visited to the name of Mr and Mrs. 1 Let F Peterson over Saturday

> and Mrs Eshern Hanson ara Mrs Esceri. Hallson Lescay night for Detroit. Mrs. Hanson will leave Dei r P<u>ittsburgn</u> Pa i to re- own Easter

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods Robert of Detroit are stending a few days visit i the firmer's parents. Mr. M. M. S. M. Se Woods

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher L. Fletcher in returned to their name. in At the cusiness session that consing after a three weeks visit followed the dinner, the year's resident to their daughter. Mrs. Golde ports were given and clastices for Schoole and family the year pia of for file.

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Mis. Frank May returned nome Saturday after a several weeks such in Detroit, with her daugh-Mrs Edwin Rasinen and hus They accompanied her min stopping emoute at Midand and visiting Mrs. George

Mrs. H., A. Bauman, went Detroit Sunday evening. There she will join her daughter Mrs. Helen Routier and grandson Ralph, and together they will imptor to Salisbury, N. C., to visit Holy Thursday, April 14th in for to Salisbury, N. C., to visit 7:30—Lenten Meditation and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmusson and three daughters Betty, Shiryy and Karèn, accompanied by 2 to 3 o'clock—Good Friday Peggy Smith, all of Marlette, service. Theme of meditation: spent the week end here. The occasion was the birthday of Hir. Rasmusson's mother, Mrs. Peter Rasmusson, which was celebrated Saturday.



We Brag About Blue Goose Service

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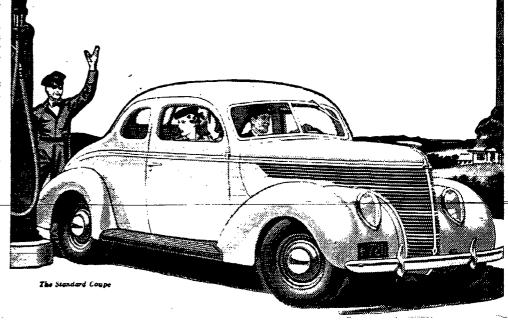
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When you travel go by bus. Shoppenagons Inn. Phone 55

Do you want to SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low - includes

charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase essential equipment without extra chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in

-as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V.8

W. P. A.

The snow is gone and Spring is here. This fit tune thin the see the deep to The s.p. is running, the birds seem gavillas we work on the W. P. A.

Simal casterity wirsed for many years. And they do so thru a field of tears. All locating forward to a better day. When we'll have no need for W. P. A.

Come on you rounders, hit the bail I know that highest the Freman call.
Some give good Service, some only play
While working on the W. P. A.

Let us give our service with a calc. Much work is needed here and there. Then on the morrow we can say we've diffe our bit on the W.P.A.

Geo. Horton's the Foreman; he isn't bad, I've RELWE him since he was a lad. Hell try and help you on your way While working on the W. P. A.

Just thank your stars you're not in Spain Where bullets fly and the soul's in pain. Things will soon be better in the U.S.A. And there won't be any W.P.A.

Do your duty with a smile, You won't be here but a little while; You soon may hear St. Peter say,

Just take a rest from the W.P. A.

G. E. FLAGG

Wm. Ulric of Marion, spent Dr. Stanley A. Stealy drove to Sunday visiting Miss Elizabeth Bay City Wednesday to attend a Dr. Stanley A. Stealy drove to medical meeting which was held at the Wenonah Hotel. Mrs. Peter Roberston and Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Robertson were in Cadillac on business the last to Indianapolis after a couple of FOUND—Beagle hound. Owner weeks visit with her parents, may have for description, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin.

Toledo, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Catlin's parents, Mr. and Miss Marion Skingley spent the week end in Ypsilanti, visiting Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

Mr_ and Mrs. Chas. Renwick and son William, and Mrs. Daly left for Durand Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barr Miss Evelyn Skingley, who is at-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnes drove to Traverse City Tuesday.

Block 2, Hadley's Amended Ad-ition. Mrs. Adler Gorgenson, Call Mrs. Charles Wilbur, cor-Call Mrs. Charles Wilbur, cor-4-14-1 ner Ogemaw and Chestnut streets. Grayling, Star Route.

Want Ads

MAN WANTED for nearby 800 family Rawleigh Route. manent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-174-123, Freeport, Ill

FOR SALE-Second-hand Axmarker rug and pad and electric washing machine. Call at Wade's Landing, Lake Margrethe.

FOR SALE-House and 2 lots. Inguire of Axel M. Peterson, Adunistrator of Louis LaMotte Sr., Estate: - -

LOST Suitcase containing valuable papers between Houghton ake and Gravling Finder leave at Hanson Cafe in Grayling. P. Latta, c-o Price Monis, Provincial Police, Bowmanville, Ont.,

START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

A million-dollar manufacturing organization will cooperate with a strictly limited number of men in establishing a sound, profitable business of their own—that of operating coin-operated phonographs. Business is cash with a negligible overhead and no credit losses. A moderate investment on your part will show excellent profits. Address Box 490, Grayling.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Crawford and Oscoda counties. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. VanDORAN. Mrs. Gene Baker hes returned Box 273, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

may have for description, and price of advertising. Call or write Mrs. N. B. Goodar at Grayling, Michigan. Phone 65F2. 4-7-2

FOR SALE At my farm in Maple Forest, the following: Low wheel wood wagon; team of mares, both with foal; set double Jr., of Mt. Pleasant were guests Niederer Jr. made the trip with International; spike harrow; over the week end of Mr. and them.

Parker 52 plow; No. 3 cream sep-Parker 52 plow; No. 3 cream sep-arator, International, new; mowover the week class.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson.

Mrs. Ronnow Hanson resumed her duties at the Ben Franklin store Wednesday after several several looking after his summer home here.

Frank J. Muir of Detroit was and numerous other small farm tools. Also Ford coupe, Model A, 1929. All accounts of \$10 and under, cash; all others cash or and hankable security, accept. good bankable security, acceptable at Gaylord State Savings Bank, C. C. FINK, Address:

GRAYLING FUNERAL HOME

One block south of Post Office.

Dependable Services Phone No. 7 Ambulance

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 15, 1915

to melt, became ignited in some way. Miss Hazel Garrison, who was attending it, saw it flaming up and with presence of mind lifted the burning pail from the stove and set it on the floor, which is cement, and went out of doors. Jennie Parsons, who had charge of the tray room, noticed the flames and ran across the hall to the kitchen; and on doing so her skirts caught fire and she ran down the corridor to the stockroom. Blankets were thrown around her flaming clothes and the fire soon extinguished. The young lady's burns were severe but the patient was made as comfortable as possible. The shock, however, was too much for her and she passed away at four o'clock Saturday morning, death being due to paralysis of the The burning wax caused the hospital to be filled with smoke and an alarm of fire was in. The flames were quickly extinguished and damage occurred to the building. except a few smoked walls. Miss Parsons was a very quiet person and was loved by the nurses and Sisters at Mercy hospital, all of whom are greatly grieved over the death of the young lady. Her mother, who is a widow and resides at Maple Forest, was called at the time of the accident and was with her until her death. The remains were taken to her home. The deceased-was 17 years old and leaves, besides her moth-

John Stone of Pinconning visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank La-Sprance, here a couple of days

Mrs. J. C. Burton entertained a few friends at cards Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Jennie Ingley.

P. G. Zalsman received word today of the death of his mother Monday and has resumed his at Holland, Mich. He expects to work as assistant cashier at the leave for that place tomorrow.

Dr. C. A. Canfield is attending a dental clinic at Grand Rapids. About 500 Michigan dentists are

expected to be in attendance. John L. Cook and family moved here from Detroit last week

and have taken up tl eir residence near the South Side school.

Mrs. Darius Countryman left last week and spent a few days at Adrian and then went on to Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs.

who underwent an operation and ed to give good work and service; if you will to start your globs in returning officers.

MINISTRAMINATION OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP night between "Kid" McMahon A very serious accident occur- Saginaw, attracted a large ated at Mercy hospital last week tendance and judging from re-Friday forenoon, when a pail of ports, was one of the most interfloor wax, which was put over esting boxing exhibitions ever the stove in the hospital kitchen given in Grayling. The match was held in the opera house, Mc-

Mahon winning in the decision. Miss Edna McCullough underwent an operation at Mercy hospital today for appendicitis.

M. A. Bates and Glen Smith have been subpoenated as jurors in the U.S. circuit court, to be held at Bay City May 4th.

Miss Maud Tetu left yesterday afternoon for Manistee on professional business. She expects to be gone about three or four weeks

Lorne Douglas of Johannes burg, who attends the U. of M., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. Douglas, and friends here for a few days.

Nels Michelson and Mrs. Mary Jorgenson returned Wednesday afternoon from San Diego, Cal., where they had been in attendance at the exposition.

Miss Alveretta Irving spent the latter part of last week Bay City, Saginaw and Midland, being the guest of Miss Lottie Sias at the latter place.

Mrs. Ambrose Meilstrup returned Wednesday of last week from a couple of weeks spent in Bay City, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney.

The Misses Gertrude and Margaret McPeak of Bay City visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McPeak during spring vacation last week.

L. W. Collens of Grand Rapids younger sisters to mourn her loss vas the guest of friends here Tuesday. Miss Florence Countryman left

for Big Rapids yesterday afternoon on business Mrs. P. D. Borchers entertain

ed the Rebekah ladies at her home yesterday afternoon. Holger Hanson returned home

bank. Miss Bessie Failing returned Wednesday afternoon from a trip

to Bay City, Detroit, and Dayton,

Louie Joseph and Harry Con-nine arrived home from U. of M. the latter part of last week and are spending the spring vacation visiting parents and friends.

William Fischer Jr., will open a vulcanizing plant in the new building now nearly completed and located east of the Grayling Machinery Repair company C. M. Hewitt returned from garage. Mr. Fischer will install Ann Arbor on Saturday last, new machinery for doing this skin gloves in sorry water and dry 1937 legislature. where he has been with his wife, work and says he will be prepar-, there where he neat is not into the .

T Hubbard wanted in Battle pro-

false pretenses, amounting to about \$600.00, was arrested here

by Sheriff Cody last Friday and turned over to the Battle Creek authorities. Hubbard arrived here about a month ago and was employed at his profession of trained nurse, at Mercy hospital. at which place he was found by Sheriff Cody. Hubbard was re-ported to be a "pretty slippery duck" and our sheriff warned to be careful.

TWO-PIECE SUIT



Figs. dates, rasisins or prunes

with fish. Lenium improves the fla-vor of fish and parsley makes the plate more attractive.

When stuffing a duck add chopped apple to the brand dress-The apple removes the strong taste that some people object to.

It is always advisable to chill a Township Officers' Guide Coming rolled cookie-down, as chilling makes the maxture fire and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

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The boxing match last Monday | Creek for obtaining money under | \$ Associated Newsburgers. WNU service

MIDLAND HONORS **HUGH GRAY**

Midland County is contributing this stone to become part of the testimonial cairn erected to honor testimonial cairn erected to honor Hugh Gray, veteran aichigan resort leader and present secretarymanager West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association. This shaft will be placed on the Old Mission peninsula, because that point is midway between the north pole and the equator. Ceremonies are scheduled for 2:00 P. M., June 28, 1938.

Midlandts stone was selected by

Midland's stone was selected by L. P. Larson, County Supervisor (shown in picture). This boulder, outstanding as to its shape and typical of its prominent industry or

STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Operators Law .

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This is no longer permitted; local police examining officers are not

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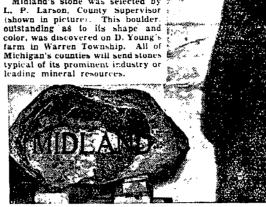
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return of the A sociation. It is privilege and when A with the work to work each year with the rural Used Car Purchasers Must chool children and teachers. "No smail achievement has an ic pointed out. In doing so, the landier and teachers again are o themselves, within ten days ofter purchase, makes car regisbillion to sufer and thems by

as well as other Michigan people The motor vehicle statute on from the threat --- the White Plague. this point provides: "Unless such Sincerely appreciated is the fine notice is given, . . such " motor vehicle shall be deemed to without registration and the Secretary of State is hereby author-ized to repossess the (license)

spirit of co-operation and en-thusiasm of every sensol in the Christmas scal vale, Mr. Weric said. Emphasis was placed on the limportant health work made pos-sible through Christmas seal pennies. Health education and case-finding. Mr. Werle explained. are two very important weapons against tuberculosis which Michigan schools help to make pos-

township officer in the state, in accordance with an act of the sible by selling tuberculosis Christmas scals. REWARD FOR CLIMBING FIRE ____TOWER-

whom he left getting along nicely.

Francis Reagan has given up whom he left getting along nicely.

Miss Lifas Cassidy underwent his position with the M. C. R. R. an operation on her neck at and accepted a position with the Mercy Hospital last Thursday. Ford Motor company, at Detroit, She was dismissed on Sunday and has engaged to play saxonad is getting along nicely at her phone on the crack Ford band.

Thubband wanted is not the same than while cooking. Since when many the position was the street than while cooking. Since when many the position in connection was the position in the performance of their of tanking. April 11 Many of the ficial duties. It contains exceptly bundreds who visit the state's the proposition with the state's between the state's the possessors of a card which attests served rather than while cooking. Since when many the possessors of a card which attests to the fact that they have by their own efforts risen to a high home.

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The card goes on to explan together with a copy of the state that the possessor gained this constitution. Distribution will be made by Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, through county clerks. Copies will be furnished to township clerks, treasurers, supervisors the leon D. Case, Secretary of State, through county clerks are supervisors. The 1938 supply of these cards various 150 towers which dot the

has just been distributed to the men who will man the towers In addition to serving as testimony to high climbing the cards call for public cooperation in preenting forest fires

"A well paid maid shouldn't need

the state law library, and other official needs, will mean printing of about 8,000 copies of the guide: Orders for the book have ac-GABBY GERTIE cumulated from attorneys and other public sources. The book will sell for \$1.50 to the public, on written application accom-

Escape Icy Death

panied by remittance. First-copies will come from the press

late this week. General distribu-tion will take place as rapidly as

When two inches of Lake Michigan ice broke under the weight of the large motor truck in which they were riding, four men from St. James, Beaver Island, had to walk 25 miles back to St. James. All were able to get out of the truck just before it sank in 36 fect of water.

Prowlers Seek Cage Funds

Evidently attempting to steal proceeds of a basketball tournament at Vassar, thieves broke into the annex of the school building, where the money was being kept. The money had been placed in a vault in the superintendent's office, which the thieves to sponge off her employer." were unable to open.

Husky Thieves. The persons who committed a coent forms theft must have been confirmed spinach eaters. Their loot consisted of more than a tonof angle from bars struct from the car nodes of the Pere Maring quette railway. The lot included A

Bids Wanted

For moving of the Town Hall For particulars and specificanors see Fred Niederer at Grayling Greenhouse, Grayling, Mich.

Dan C. Baboitt,

Bids Wanted

FELDHAUSER AND LOVE SCHOOLS WIN PRIZES

Among Clawford county fursi
Schools to farm to the eighteening day of the form for the state of the matter of the state of the schools WIN PRIZES

E.S.T. of the eighteening day of the form form field in April 1930. For furnishing and the schools of the annual account as chesisa tep inverse to seiting gentering approximately 30-more gasterian of said mental 1987 tables also. Croster, eas at all this of could in the Busc-go to chika crost the Fernandar ment of the courthouse and Jahr

statute, and regulations framed on it, have brought about a change in procedure which will hereafter prevent "short cuts" to the Department of State for the Itsuance of licenses.

Heretofore, motorists desiring to renew their heenses quickly, especially when preparing to drive out of the state on long absences, have brought their applications of the state on long absences, have brought their applications of the state on long absences, have brought their applications of the state on long absences, have brought their applications of the state on long absences are the state on long are their teacher. Mrs. A. J. Whitely, who supervised the state on long are the state of the state on long are the state of the state on long are the state of the

The right to accept any bid or Second prize hook of fasents to reject any or all bids is reting Indian legends titled "Why served by the County."

Axel M. Peterson, County Clerk. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-

TURE United States Forest Service Milwauleec. Wisconsin

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied tor an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43) Stat. 1215 :: The applicant offers to the United States certain lands It is ordered, that the 25th day oction in Macking County lying of April A. D. 1938, at ten occess within National Forest bound in the forenoon, at said probate within National arrest and in exchange desires to other, be and is hereby appointterd County, and lying within the

boundaries of certain State Forcsts, totaling 4,289.02 acres:
T 27 N, R 2 W, Sec 17, E¹2;
Sec 4, N¹2 NE, SW NW, W¹2
SW, SE SW, SE¹4; Sec 9, NW¹4, N 12 NE, SW NE, SE NE exc. 2 ac. for RR r. w; Sec 10, NW NW; T 23 N. R 1 W, Sec 3, N 12 N 12.

SE NE enc. 2 ac., SE NW; T 28 N. R 2 W, Sec 27, W; W; SW; Sec 33, W; NW, NE NW; Sec. 16, SE4;

Sec 34, W 2 NW, SE NW; Sec # SW1; Sec 17, S 2 SW; Sec 18, Tower of all township officers, in the performance of their of the Sec 19, NW SW, SE4; Sec 30, NE NE, SW SW; Sec 7, Lot 1; Sec 18, SW SE; Sec 19, S₁₂ SW W 2 NE, SE NE; Sec 30, W¹2 NE

> T 25 N, R 3 W, Sec 29, SW SW. Sec. 16. NE 1: Sec. 14, NE NE. SW NE exc. 1.75 ac. for RR r - w: Sec. 19, NW NW:

> T 26 N. R 3 W. Sec 26. SW¹₄ Sec 12. S¹₂ SW; Sec 26. NE¹₄. The purpose of this notice is to ahow all persons claiming said lands, or having bonafide objections to such application an op-portunity to file their protests with this office on or before the date of the last publication there-

LVIE F WATTS - Regional Foreste First publication March 31

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Last publication April 21, 1938

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Archibald Howse, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 21st day of March A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 25th day

of July A. D. 1938 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 25th day of July A. D. 1938, at fen o'clock in the forenoon. Dated March 21, A. D. 1938.

> Charles E. Moore. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Nikolin Schjotz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that ar months from the 1st day of April A D. 1938, have been alrowed for creditors to present ite in claims against said deceased o said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City ! Graying in said county, on or pelore the oin day of August, A. All bids must be in hands of D 1936 and that said claims will All bids must be in hands of the field by said court on Mon-Fred Niederer by May 1st. Right day the 8th day of August, A. by reject any and all bus reserve [13] 1986, at ten o'clock in the detion.

> Dated April 1, 1938. Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

For furnishing and delivering A. a session of said court, held coal in Courthouse and Jail in the produce office, in the City buildings for Crawford County at Grayling. Michigan Grayling Michigan Scaled proposals will be recovered for the County Ciera of County City of Grayling and Transfer of County City of Grayling of April, A. D. 1938.

: Alexand D. 1935, at ten o'clock

the transfer at said probate time to and is hereby appointed I'm further ordered, That pub-

we notice thereof be given by

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the gras of Crawfurd.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Graying in said county, on ne 30th day of March A. D. 1938. Present tion Charles E. Moore

Juage of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Archibaid Howse, deceased

William J Woodburn having nied in said court his petition, playing for access to sell the interest el saut estate in certain reaf estate therein describeà.

obtain title to the following of for hearing said petition, and tescribed lands located in Craw- that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said Estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered, that pubhe notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this

order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a tewspaper printed and circulated ich spape. Find said county.

Charles E. Moore,

- Judge of Probate. true copy.

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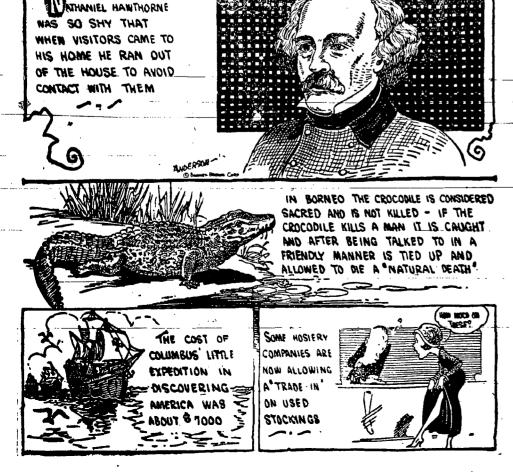
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

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Preaching—7:30 p. m.
Midweek Service—Friday, at
7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

Rev. Orville H. Lee, Pastor.





Washington Notes And Comments

Congressman Roy O Woodruff Tenth Mighigan District.

The Administration invited its own defeat in the President's Government Reorganization public Had the plan presented by Mi Roosevelt been designed for a genume reorganization of governmental machine by the achievement of increased ecoromy and efficiency, and had plan offered any relatifrom the Tammany med burelitersey who has steadily grown up under the New Deal such a proposal would have been passed by an overwhelming voic

The proposal which was originally submitted by Mr. Roosevelt and his neivisers was conceded by even its must under t support to embrace a conveyance by Congress to the President of dictatorial bower which would have a mount to into all dication by the Congress of Constitution functions and duties. The very fact that the Administration conceded amend ments to a Congress everwherm ingly centrefled by members #1 the President's Own party, is public and intefatable admission on the part of the Administration that its proposal was in the realing of a political autocracy

The bill which was defeatedin this Congress overwhelmingly controlled by the President's own party-made not the sight est promise of economy or efficiency and provided for none as was clearly snown by Representative Woodram, Virginia Demoerat. Acting Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and heretofore an ardont and leyal supporter of the President, when he stated "The creation of this Department (Weifare) will secrease our financial burdens billion dollars a year, and it may easily be twa for three times the

Stripped of its essentials, if was a bill designed to give the President more pewer, to denude the Congress of control over expenditures of the texpayors, funds; to deprive the Corpress and the people of any mothed of and the people of any method of preventing the illegal or improper expenditure of the tax payers' money, to enable the President to charge the character of the Civil Service from a ment system into a Tammanyaosi political spells: to chable Mr Roosevelt to set up a new Depurtment of Weltare clothed with such broad, general and the powers at would have made any abuse or oppressive regular perpetrated under the NRA the AAA mild in companison. The Republican delegation

the Congress is in favor of a genuine governmental resignaization directo i to increase kf ficiency and economy, and eliminate the army of taxers who, comused very of faithful party henchmon, have their shouts into the public payroll trough up to their cars

The Demorats who votes against Mr. Reservelt's Reorgan-ization bill are in favor of genu-They did not yote against Mr. Roosevelt br p val because they wanted to be dishyal to him or to their party. " because they do not want eccn my or efficiency in government. They wited against it because as in Democratic leader in the House, Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, Chairman adtoo much to swallow." Represent-ative O'Conner put the essence of this whole fight in that one sent-It was just too much fir good Americans to swallow.

Despite all of the post-mortem analyses which, of course, will follow the defeat of this bill remains a stark fact, that Mr. Roosevelt's incessant drive for the centralization of government himself has had to be checked by his own Congress on several dif- combes. Fla The lake has a length ferent measures including the of 5 ut 40 miles and a breadth of known, which buries its men and Court packing proposal, the 30 miles with an area of 733 square women in separate cemeteries. wage-hour proposal, the punitive miles.

tax policy his aggressive foreign; pacy and now the government ∠ i ∠ i ∈ scheme.

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very heartening thing American people that in some whole Mr. Roosevelt the choice of purely person-ignates to their and his er allegiance to Constitug vernment, the Congress of the issues has chosen and to Constitutional gov-

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Washington that Mr. is not yet through drivpower and more power ster will be to employ mental spending and the copycul of his alien issue to endeavor to re-s prest go with the masser respond to the appeal of one in distress or to defend one who is mattered by the control of this nation of the most singularly falls. If you don't like the way Bill is doing his job, don't tell others and marade his supposed short-White House to put over the as a Ropublican partisan itscredit Mr. Roosevelt complete answer to that of is to be found in the injure or wound the other fellow it the vote both in the to and in the House on these of page power for the to most able, most ardent and supporters of Mr. welt simply were compelled mose him because of their

in histoolicies. courty may hope that this says in the Americanism American people as exin the everwhelming op-n transevery part of the the reorganization will have a salutary ofthe opinion direct might lighting of its high-tins display of widespread ways.

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has simply aroused areased resentment "SWFFP" SERENADES



aring a topper and mounted on ne of his accordion.

Okeechobee Lake, Florida -Oscech bee lake is bounded by De Soto, Lee and Dade

Pleasantness

Would you have friends? Then smile and be pleasant. It costs personal love was home good dispositions. Good dispositions pay large dividends—dividends such as all desire, and which cannot be bought with gold.

Just realize what an asset is the pleasant way today with every one with whom you come in contact. No one likes to look er talk with a grouch, but the pleasant countenance attracts and nvites one's enemies to relent. Mix pleasantness with the day's work; you won't feel half so tired course. at the end of the day? It is infectious and causes the other fellow to admire and adopt your example, and thus it is passed along.

If you would have friends, be a friend to others. Practice the courteous retort, the sympathetic manner, and brotherly regard. Advocate and practice considera-tion for others. Be slow to condemn or criticize, but quick to respond to the appeal of one in distress or to defend one who is

White House to put over the comings. Tell it to BILL. Per-Avanaged reorganiza- haps he will adopt your method the was that the opposition or convince you that his way is Adopt the pleasant way It's just as easy, makes you feel more comfortable and does not

CATS ARE PREDATORS

Lansing, April 13-With spring ing back, one of the state's conservation laws becomes increasingly important to cat owners Cats are regarded, under the law, as predators and may be shot as such at any time they are runoff the premises of their owner.

INDIRECT HIGHWAY LIGHT-

Lansing. April 13-Michigan, pioneer automobile state, set the pace for the nation today in the use of powerful reflectors for in-

US-16 between Eansing and Detroit, first of its kind in the world, bore the stamp, of approval of the nation's high vay safety, and automotive leaders including Thomas H. MacDonald. chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. He characterized the "lights" as "a distanct contribution to the cause of public safety

upon the highways."

Other leaders from New Jersey to Kansas, guests of State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner at a "premiere" showing of the "lights," joined MacDonald in praising the pro-They included such men as Hunt, vice-president of H. General Motors Corporation: J. G. Vincent, chief engineer, Parkard Motor Car Company; C. McCuen, president of the Olds Motor Works: Sidney J. Williams. director of the National Safety Council: Richard Harfst, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan; Norman Damon, director of the Automotive Safety Foundation: and Ernst Lieber-man Robert M. Reindollar, C. W. Brown, Harry E. Neal, E. R. Sher-baun, and A. B. Nuss, state highway authorities respectively of Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Jersey, and Kansas.

The new reflectors, ten times as powerful and twice as large ore genéral of his trade in a sidecar, ahead, relieve eye strain of drivher Sweep Cook of Margate, ers, and otherwise bring approxiand is a picturesque figure as mate daylight driving conditions serinates potential customers, to darkened rural highways. The n wins him a jeb that he would was a factor that led Commisthe new type of night "lighting."

Men. Women in Separate Cemeteries On Inishmurray island in Donegal bay. Ireland, is the only Christian community in the world, so far as is Collier's Weekly.

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TROUBLE WITH THE BOSS



First Clerk-When the boss told you you thought yourself a big gun and you answered buck, what did

Second Clerk - Fired me, of

HAND-STAMPED



"Yes. I won my husband through "Second-class matter"

IN THE RIGHT PLACE



Orator-Women are now equals-I repeat it-the equals of

Meckton Mr. (applauding) Thank heaven, there are no longer better halves:

OLD STINGIES



"Why don't you go to the bank and berrow mone, "I did once, but I don't like their methods. They expect you to pay <u>it back when you promised to:"</u>

PLAYING SAFE



Gas Station Attendary Heard you bought a well; going to for oil? Customer-Not at all, want to continue to run my car.

DEBTS INCLUDED



"We don't meet people who be long to the Don't Worry Clubs these days."
"No, the tendency today is to be-

long to Don't Hurry Clubs."

THE PROOF



"You say he has opened a firstclass drug store. "Yes-he has the finest lunch and soda counter in town.

SOLVED!



Bug Detective-Ah, the trail of the jam thief is before me.

SPEED UP!



"I'd like to run a race with tha

In the Editor's Mail

THAT GARDEN

Dear Editor:

Most garden produce is rich in itamins but we cannot afford to verlook that: Parsley contains 50,000 to 100,

000 units of Vitamin A in every 100 grammes (about 4 ounces) of the fresh leaf. Two teaspoons, level, furnish 6,000 units, a day's supply. For many years some women have depended on parsley as "medicine" for health main-tenance. It is not medicine but food. It can be dried and pulverized and put in bottles for winter use. It can be used for flavoring soups, but any man, women or child can easily "down" the small amount required.

Kohlrabi is a dainty vegetable of served when not more than 2 inches in diameter. When old it is tough but there is always a tender portion at the bottom of the bulb. Grow in the shade. Make many plantings. Boil until nearly tender, than slice thinly and fry in butter. It has 20 units of the B complex and 133 of C. When set out in September it can be grown late and stored like cots.

Swiss chard contains 17,200 of A and 250 of G. The G vitamin is growth-promoting and seems to be necessary in some way for all. Six hundred units per day are required. Chives and chard can be canned together.

Potatoes contain 40 A, 15 C and 25 G per 4 ounces. If the garden is small potatoes had better be purchased.

Chives are dainty little onion-like greens. They last from year to year. The Germans call the plant Schnittlauch (cut leek) because the tops are cut off, leaving the bulbs in the ground to grow more tops. They do well in our northern climate, They contain 100 units of vitamin C

Lettuce too does well here. Use he Grand Rapids variety. It contains 1.130 of A, 48 B, 4 to 100 of C. and 40 to 100 of G.

Dandelion greens of giant pro-portions are easily found_up on the hills a little later, so they say. Four counces contain 20,000 to 72.100 of A and 10 of C. They an be canned.

Savoy cabbage is fine for vitanin B but if it cannot be raised then radishes are a good source, containing 75 units besides 28 of C. I would raise no cabbage here but Early Savoy. Winter radishes can be stored like any

Mr. Editor, I have named vege tables which, on account of their vitamin content, should be in every garden. A. B and C vitamins are necessary to avoid the distressing infective troubles. Six hundred units of B and 150 of C re required.

The children, especially those under 2 years of age, should be in the sunlight as much as practicable. "Sun suits", and the scantier the better, can soon be ticable. used. Grown-ups can profit by

the same practice.

A vicious practice is that of soaking, boiling or parboiling the food and throwing away the water. This gets rid of all vitamins except A. D. and E. Housewives should study to avoid it, Coas on pasture produce but-

ter that contains 3,500 units of A and 150 of D (sunlight). Their milk yields 250 A, 20 B, 3 C, 4 D, and 90 G per 4 ounces.

When physicians find patients nearly dying from lack of these vitamins they give halibut liver oil and irradiated yeast, but why neglect these cheap sources in to him where he was. He was in

C. A. Johnson.

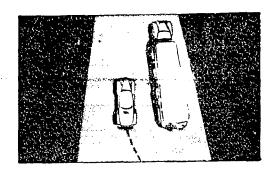
SCHUSCHNIGG'S SON



Kurt, the eleven-year-old son of he deposed Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria. Dr. Schuschnigg is re ported to have refused to leave Vienna when told that his son would have to remain as a pledge of his father's "discretion."

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What Every Driver Must Know



TRUCKS AND BUSES

Chauffeurs applying for their Commission: 25 m.p.h. for any new icenses may be asked about regulations covering trucks and buses before being granted the permits. This is in line with the new longer like and buses leav. This article summarizes the special speed restrictions so chauffeurs will be presented in the examiners ask about them.

These special speed limits apply Commission regulations who drive to trucks and buses and may be vehicles coming within these limits,

to trucks and buses and may be vehicles coming within these limits, changed by the Public Utilities (must abide by them.

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BILLY MINK'S SURPRISE

Everything about him was strange. Then all in a flash it came a dark corner of the haymow in the big barn where the rats lived.

Billy yawned, then he stretched first one leg, then another. He yawned again, stretched some more, then lay quiet for a few minutes trying to decide whether to take another map or hunt those rats again.

"I may as well learn all about Billy. "One never knows when such knowledge may come in handy. Besides. I want to find out where all these rats live. How they did squeal and squeak when they discovered me!" Billy chuckled at the memory. "It is great fun to hunt them."

Billy lazily got to his feet and arched his back, which was one way of stretching. Then he started out to explore the big barn. Of course he didn't go far before he smelled a rat. That is to say, he smelled the scent left by the feet of a rat. Right-away Billy forgot everything but the fun of hunting, the game of hide-and-seek in which death was the price of being caught. He started out along the trail of that rat. By and by, way down un der some boxes he came to a nest. It was made of old rags, torn paper, and other bits of rubbish. Billy didn't knock to find out if any one

was at home. No, indeed, Billy didn't knock. He just popped his BILLY MINK opened his eyes. At head right in. He expected to find some babies at home, if no one else, because he knew that there are babies most of the time in the home of a rat.

Right then Billy got his first surprise. The nest was empty! Yes, sir, it was empty. been babies there, as his nose told him, but they had been carried Billy hunted about a til he found the trail leading away from the nest. This he followed. It led downstairs to a hole in the barn floor, through this to the this barn while I am here," thought ground, and straight to an opening

"Huh!" muttered Billy. "This is queer." He ran about a bit, and it didn't take him long to discover that there were many tracks leading to that opening out of doors. He could tell by the smell that those rats had gone out and not come

'It looks as if my future dinners had run away," muttered Billy, and then he began to explore that barn in earnest. There wasn't a hole or crevice or cranny in it that he didn't poke his nose into. There wasn't rat nest there that he didn't find. But not a glimpse of a single rat did he get, nor the squeak of a single voice did he hear. There wasn't a rat in the barn! When he had gone to sleep there had been many. He had heard them squeaking all about him. Do you wonder

why he was surprised?

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kolka Monday, April

The state now has about 150 forest fire towers, the tallest of which is 157 feet high.

7th birthday last Friday, when E. Love of Beaver Creek, her mother gave a little party

Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson entertained the Swedish Baptist Ladies Aid at her home last week

Thursday evening. Business places will be closed in the various churches

be known as the City Dairy, in the Ahman building and has already started delivery.

The funeral of Howard Nowlin of near Roscommon is being held at Michelson Memorial church this afternoon. Mrs. Nowlin was Donna Carlson celebrated her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

there will be services English language at 7:30 o'clock; his name will be dropped from services in the Danish language the rolls and be will not be per-Business places will be closed Good Friday evening at 7:30 mitted to vote again here until tomorrow afternoon from 12:00 o'clock, and on Easter Sunday he reregisters. Official notice of to 3:00 o'clock so that the public the morning worship will be at the time and place for registramay attend Good Friday services 11:00 o'clock in the English tion will be published in due

Purchase your Easter gifts the Maureen Shoppe. Mrs. Carl Nielsen has been

confined to her home for several days with a severe sore throat.

Rudolph Feldhauser is spend ing a few days visiting Ralph Hanna in Traverse City.

Mrs. August Engel of Detroit is spending several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ted Stephan.

Mrs. Joseph Kernosky is en-tertaining Grayling Unit of the Crawford County Child Health league, this afternoon.

Alfred Hanson, the Chevrolet dealer, reports the sale of a Chevrolet truck to the Conservation Department of Roscommon.

The Maureen Shoppe is holding a sale of all Shirley Temple dresses. Their stock of children's toggery is being discontinued.

Carl Bliss spent a few days visiting Mrs. Bliss who is in Toledo recovering from an operation. Mrs. Bliss expects to leave Sunday for Cincinnati to visit with relatives.

Several ladies, friends of Mrs Waldemar Jenson, dropped in Tuesday afternoon to help make her birthday a memorable occasion. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jenson.

Rev. Christian Stockholm, the new pastor of Danish Lutheran Of local interest will be the birth of a daughter. Mary Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Bates of Logan, Utah, on March 25th,
Leo E. Lovely says he has established his dairy business to Rev and Mrs. Stocknolm family are very welcome to Grayling.

A permanent registration o voters will begin soon when every qualified voter in the city of Grayling will have to register whether or not he is already registered. After once being registered future registration will not The following services are remain permanently on the scheduled for Danish-Lutheran Should he, however, remove Should he however, remove the city or neglect to vote the ci here for a period of two years.

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Gloria Moore has a new bicycle pal—her dad, our probate judge.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Lottie Tatro Wednesday evening. Michigan's forests once cover-

ed about 36 out of every 37 1/2 acres in the entire state.

Aleck Atkinson was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Thursday and is recovering from the injuries he received in an auto accident in fine shape.

The Just Us Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Sorenson Thursday evening. At 7 o'clock dinner was served, after which several games were enjoyed.

Nine friends helped to celebrate the 12th birthday of Howard De-LaMater Tuesday evening. The boys and girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast and played games out of doors.

An error was made last week when we said that the Danish Ladies Aid society would have a rummage sale on May 22 and 23 The dates of the sale are April 22 and 23 at the Danebod Hall.

Lon Collen, Frank Bennett, Morgan Paige, Clyde Peterson, George Stanley, Harold McNeven, and Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Soren-son attended the meeting held by the Liquor Control commission at West Branch Tuesday.

Home Extension Group IV are meeting at the home of Mrs. Menno Corwin this afternoon. Mrs. Corwin is to be assisted Mrs. Paul Schroeder, and the opic for the meeting is to 'Furniture Arrangement.'

During the past week Mrs. Ivan Billman, of Roscommon, was called here owing to the illness of ner mother, Mrs. John Kolka. Kolka's brother, or, of Grand Rapids, Chris called here the forepart of the week owing to his sister's illness.

Mrs. Leroy Millikin and daughter Marion Jean, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley in Gaylord. Mrs. Millikin and daughter are leaving Sunday for Six Lakes where Mr. Millikin has resumed his work with the Picket and Goodwin Co.

Mrs. Jay Skinner received pleasant surprise Tuesday afternoon when some ten ladies dropa happy birthday. There was a lovely pot luck lunch and the afternoon was a very pleasant

The City fire department made a run Tuesday-night to the home

brother T. W. Hanson returned his many friends home Friday from New Orleans. Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs.

from an injury she received when she fell about a month ago and broke her arm at the wrist. They son George, who will remain at he had been since early winter. home for a time.

Reynolds Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ron-now Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Liland son-in-law of Mrs. James Reynwas employed as foreman for the season. Turner Elevator in Twining.

Relatives were called to Detroit

used car, at Burke's Garage gram will be for the day may be Phone 40.

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ALFRED HUMMEL,

News has been received of Capt. John Austin, when a Karl Goshorn, formerly of Gray-chimney was discovered burning ling, and who later lived in out. Last Thursday afternoon Phoenix, Ariz, has been appoint-the department was all the department to the department of the de the department was called to the ed to a position in the Govern-home of Chris Johnson. This was ment Indian Service department also a chimney fire. There was and is now located in Yuma, Ariz. very little damage reported at He was employed in the State Highway department in Grayling for about two years before going Mrs. Margrethe Graham and West. He has the best wishes of

Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mrs. Louisiana. Both are looking fine and report a very enjoyable win- Grant Thompson were hostesses and report a very enjoyable win- to Home Extension Group III at ter. New Orleans, with its historic to Home of the former Friday background, has many interest afternoon. Officers were elected background, has many interest afternoon. Officers were elected afternoon. Officers were elected afternoon. Officers were elected for next year when the Group will continue in the second year of the Home Furnishing project. bered.
Mr. and Mrs. George Miller chairman, with Mrs. Grant have returned home after spend- Thompson, elected secretary and ing the winter months with their treasurer and Mrs. W. J. Heric children, who reside in Flint. Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant, lead-miller is just recovering nicely ers. A delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Wilhelm Raac returned home from Texas Monday night where Like all our winter sojourners in the south lands, he is as brown Mrs. James Reynolds Sr., James as a nut, and says he played golf every day he was away except one. He owns a farm in Texas Smock, attended the funeral of and says that the potato crop Guy Reid, Sunday, at Twining. Which was 1 years old and the that the grapefruit and other that the grapefruit and other than the grapefruit and grapefru citrus crops have been wonderolds Sr., and had visited in Gray-ling on frequent occasions. He canned every-day there thruout

Every man and woman, young and old should make it a point to the first of the week by the passing of Mrs. Chris Ackerman, a former well known resident of Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Carl church, and hear the lectures Grayling. Mr. and Mrs. Carl church, and hear the lectures that will be given on health subjects that are discussed so much monday to attend the funeral. Surviving are three sons, Clarence and Warren VanAmberg, Dr. LaVan of Grand Rapids and Dr. C. R. Keyport of Grayling are the program for lectures. arson.

See Lloyd Perry for a good detailed account of what the pro-



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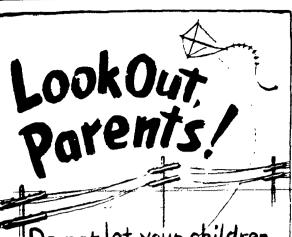
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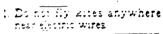
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In **M**emorium

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Leon Chappel, who passed away one year ago, April 17, 1937.

Today I am thinking of someone Who was so loving, kind and

Whose smile was so dear as that sunshine. Dearest father that someone you.

Through this world of care and SOFFOW.

And our troubles not a few, I it's night or coming morrow, Dearest father our thoughts are still of you.

> Mrs. Leon Chappel Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chappel.

"Stole" His Residence

"The railroad has stolen my home," Roscoe (Shorty) Bowers explained to Sturgis police. He had lived all winter in an empty box car in the Pennsylvania Railroad yard. Returning home from a window-washing job, he found the car had been removed.

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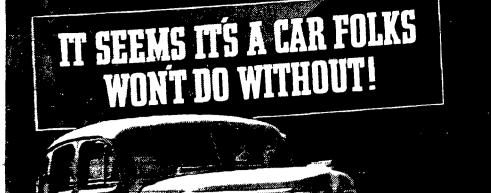
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A Few Hints

force it. (Come and get a book-

Morgan K. Paige, Chief of Police, Grayling, Mich.

Tombs of the Past "Digging into the tombs of the past," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "reveals no wonders comparable to those disclosed by lab oratory research for the future."



'E were pretty sure we had a great car When some months ago we checked the and blueprints on the 1938 Buick.

linad the new and mighty DY NAFE ASH engine for sparkling action - the sensationally desirable Torque-Free Springing for a jullaby of a ride.

Looking ahead in that promising day, we ng tred we had every chance of getting our sales share by reason of what this car gave the buyer for his money.

New, when times are sterner, it appears we built better than we knew-we've got a car folks just won't do without!

This great new Buick was first introduced to the public last fall. Through September, October, November, it sold in steadily increasing volume.

In a period when sales of other cars were sliding off it went ahead, in one month actually outselling one of the Big Three of the lowest-priced field.

It's still going ahead-not car Number Seven or Eight, as one might expect by its priceclass, but one of the season's Four Best

There is only one explanation of such a record when made by a car in the thousanddollar bracket.

Such a car is so good—has so much of value in it—people just won't do without it!____

They buy it not only in preference to other cars-they buy in preterence to waiting for easier times and readier money-to-spend!

That's the convincing sort of car you're about to drive when you first take the wheel of a 1938 Buick.

If you haven't yet handled a new Buick, you ought to-just to see what such a car is like!

E. SCHOONOVER - Gravling

WANT TO TRADE YOUR OLD CAR? STOP HERE FIRST!

Frederic Notes

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"Industry comes back to Main portant duties connected with the treet!"

NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE

On receipt of information from

Two headlights at all times, 30 last week, minutes after sundown, and one A goodl rear light, red and bright, over license plate. Speed, 15 miles per hour in husiness district and 20 miles per hour in residential dis-No reckless and the fe driving at any time. So don't blame the law if we have to en-

let) P. S. Drunken drivers will go to jail.

disappointing than learning law by litigation or medicine by illness."

Lovells

Charles Owens of Maple Forest spent the week end with Johnnic Selley.

The Cheerful Givers met with Mrs. Alfred Nephew. The ladies worked on a quilt.

Mrs. Mike McCormick and daughter Louise, have returned home after spending some time at Hastings.

Lois Winston of Maple Forest spent the week end with Lorna Deer Nephew. Roy Small made a trip to Mio

A goodly number of Lovells folks attended the carnival at

Frederic last week. Roger Caid has returned home fter spending the winter with his children.

Paul Loeffler visited friends in The Cheerful Givers will give dance at the Town Hall on

April 22nd. Music by the Gray-

ing Poki Dots. When Experience Doesn't Teach "Do not trust your philosopher when he says experience is the best teacher," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Few things are more

Play Safe!

Brakes that have been working hard all winter are bound to be in need of adjustment, Your life depends on their condition --- Do you know exactly what condition they are in?

Drive in for an adjustment.

Drive out fully Protected.

J. E. Schoonover

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Suitors Must Stand Paint Suitors in the Egyptian Sudan must be able to "take it" if they would win the hand of a Sudanese maiden. The ability to stand severe pain is the first prerequisite in becoming eligible as a husband. When a girl is unable to choose between two men she ties a sword to each of her wrists, sits between the men and brings the sharp sword points slowly don on their thighs.
The man who can endure the most

Poi, Native Hawaiian Dish Hawaiians, in their native dish or

pain wins the girl.

poi, discovered the real source of good teeth and bones long before modern science. Research into the dental superiority of Hawaiians reveals that poi, which has long been a leading native dish in the islands, contains an unusually large quantity of calcium and phosphorus. This coupled with the sunshine of the islands, which furnished the necessary vitamin D element, resulted in the fine teeth and bones of the island

ALL WORKERS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY AC-COUNT NUMBERS

The Michigan - Unemployment Compensation Commission is requesting all Michigan workers to obtain social security account numbers, from their local. Social Security Board field offices. The Commission pointed out that without an identifying account number it will be impossible to determine workers' rights when benefits become payable after July 1, next.

Rough Basketball

A tooth belonging to one of the Hastings high school basketball players was lifted out of Sonny Chandler's forearm, where it had been lodged during a Hastings-Charlotte game. Chandler is a member of the Charlotte high school team. It was the third time the Hastings player had lost teeth in a basketball game.